

10-20-1972

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Central no legal sanctuary

by Bill Devney  
staff writer

The Central campus is not a legal sanctuary as many students believe. Four law enforcement agencies have jurisdiction here.

The Campus Security Department, consisting of licensed police officials, has jurisdiction only within the campus boundaries.

In the cases of crimes committed on campus, the Security Department can't act unless they have been notified of that crime.

When this department makes an arrest, the subject is generally taken to the county jail, booked, and if necessary, he may be held there pending hearing in justice court.

The Ellensburg Police Department normally remains off campus except when requested by campus security or when investigating a crime that occurred off campus.

The Ellensburg Police Department

ment used to patrol college properties, but retracted after the legislature provided the security department.

In instances where a city ordinance has been broken, depending upon the seriousness of the crime, a person may spend up to 60 days in the city jail.

The Kittitas County Sheriff's department has blanket jurisdiction by law anywhere within Kittitas County, including the college community.

In most cases, however, the sheriff's department enters the campus only to serve civil papers.

Kittitas County Sheriff Bob Barrett stated the most common violations are petty larceny, illegal possession of alcohol or marijuana and traffic violations.

"The students on the whole are pretty responsible, their approach has changed and now they're working with the system to bring about change rather than against it," he said.

Don Redlinger, director of the Campus Security Department,

stated that since the fines go through justice court now, there has been better compliance with the traffic rules.

Many students arrested believe because they have not been informed of their rights, their case cannot hold up in court. This holds only when police have to ask incriminating questions of a specific individual.

If a person that is not a suspect in a crime walks into a police office and starts confessing to a crime, the police do not have to inform the individual of his rights.

He is volunteering the information without the interrogation of the police.

Many students also feel that if a police officer enters a room without a search warrant, there is no case.

However, if a law enforcement official is inspecting a crime, he will first knock and identify himself.

If a person in that room admits the officer, then the officer may enter and anything he sees may be used in court as evidence.

Search warrants must specify what the officer is looking for.

If a law officer enters a room searching for one thing and out in plain sight is something else that is illegal, the officer may arrest on both counts. Anything that is in plain sight is not considered a search.

The State Patrol also has jurisdiction on campus and will report at the request of the Campus Security.

# Central shorts

## Recycling center opens

If you're serious about ecology or if trash is just plain getting you down you might like to know Central now boasts its own recycling center.

"Recycling is a new idea which got old fast," said Dale Query, one of the students responsible for the center. "A few years ago students started recycling, but everyone just lost interest."

Located in garage number 11 of Campus Court apartments (there are signs) the center will recycle newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans. Hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Query said.

The newspapers will go the Ellensburg High School choir fund, while profits from the bottles and cans will be invested in a "good Central cause."

If you have any questions or if you'd like to offer some badly needed help, please contact Don Wise, associate dean of students, 963-1511.

## Greyhound bus service

A new Greyhound bus route now will pick up Central students on campus and take them directly to Seattle.

A bus is scheduled to leave from Beck Hall on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. and will return from the Seattle Bus Depot every Sunday at 6:15 p.m., except on three-day weekends when the bus will leave Seattle at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Local Greyhound representatives Buzz and Audrey Wyant said that if this service is used it can be a regular routine schedule.

## Chess tournament results

The third annual Kittitas County Open chess tournament was won by Expert Bruce Bailey of Seattle last weekend. Bailey won all three of his games as did Jack Love, also of Seattle. Expert Bailey won the title because he played stronger opposition.

Central's Kipoy Poyser and Wenatchee Valley College representative Francis Kirkpatrick won

prizes in the "B" class division. Kirkpatrick upset Larry Rude of Yakima in the second round, but was defeated by Poyser in the third round.

Allen Baris of Toppenish copied the top unrated prize. Eight of the 18 chess competitors were new to the tournament chess scene and upsets were common.

## New dining room opens for lunches

Uncle Marsh's Place, a small dining room, will open soon in the SUB cafeteria during the luncheon hours.

It will feature a special hot sandwich daily, made to individual orders. Along with this, the menu offers a small variety of soups, sandwiches and salads.

This new luncheon spot will be opened from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations will be taken for parties up to six people, otherwise patrons will be seated as space is available.

Marsh Erickson, the man behind Uncle Marsh's Place and in charge of the SUB cafeteria services, believes a place where you can bring your guest for a good luncheon, is necessary on campus.

He says it will be a quiet place to relax while being served. Because of all the services it might cost a bit more, but Erickson thinks it is well worth the costs.

The opening of Uncle Marsh's Place is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday. However, it might be delayed until Nov. 1. Erickson is looking for just the right personnel, preferably college students, which haven't been picked yet.

If Uncle Marsh's Place works out well, it may be opened up for an evening steak house where you can bring your best girl for a candlelight dinner.

For Sale: '66 Ford convertible, new top, glass rear window, 289 engine, new tires, \$668. Two-year-old RCA color TV, 13", \$200. Best action 410 shotgun, \$40. Evenings 925-4587.

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## Editor's focus:

# ASC problems: they go on...and on

by Douglas Hosmer  
managing editor

The communications problem inside the offices of the ASC surfaced again this week, this time with erroneous allegations of "inter-office spying" done for a member of the college administration.

As our readers will remember, two weeks ago the Crier reported a potential credibility crisis for the ASC if internal problems remained unsolved.

The likelihood of such a crisis increased earlier this week, largely because the various functionaries within the student government remained unable to talk to each other.

This week's episode centered on Bruce Dierking, a student services assistant serving as a liaison officer between the ASC and Central's business office.

In a letter to ASC President Steve Harrison dated Monday, Executive Vice President Dan O'Leary made the following charges, specifications and one request:

"Dear Steve:

"I respectfully request the resignation of Bruce Dierking for inter-office spying.

"It is my contention that Mr. Dierking investigated the Commission on Student Rights (CSR) upon the request of Dean (Donald) Wise (associate dean of students). Mr. Dierking willfully and flagrantly over-stepped his job description and therefore he should be removed from his position.

"Why is Mr. Dierking so anxious to please the administration? What will he gain by such action?

"I must make this perfectly clear — I do not trust Bruce Dierking. The ASC office does not need a small-time 'Big Brother'."

Since the release of the letter, it has been established that Dierking did investigate the CSR, but that his work did not take on the sinister aspects of "inter-office spying" for a member of the administration.

The investigation, if it can be called that, was initiated by Dale Widner, accountant for the Joint Student Fees Committee (JSFC).

At his request, according to both Dierking and Widner, Dierking was to determine whether program sponsoring interests of the CSR conflicted with those of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organi-

zation not connected with the college.

"There was nothing secretive about it," said Widner, adding that the problem with the CSR was neither serious nor unusual.

Widner also said it was within his role as the JSFC accountant, and Dierking's as a "trouble-shooter" for the ASC, to look into such matters.

"We have a need," he said, "to be careful about spending state money."

O'Leary now indicates that his letter was unnecessary, as the information he had was incorrect and unsubstantiated. He planned, this week, to write a letter of retraction and apology.

Everyone involved in the problem has agreed that O'Leary's letter was not based on correct facts.

Among the most emphatic in asserting that point of view was Dean Wise, who learned of his role in the problem from the Crier.

"I have never investigated them," he said, "or asked anyone to investigate them," indicating members or programs of the ASC.

Wise said that if he had concerns about a problem within the

student government, he would take them directly to the appropriate officers and not resort to what was called "inter-office spying."

Dierking was no less emphatic. "I wasn't spying in any way," he said. "It was just a misunderstanding."

It was a misunderstanding, he said, that resulted from the continuing communications breakdown inside the ASC.

"It's going to take a lot of work to get past the bad feelings, bitterness and personal animosities" which have contributed to the problem, said Dierking.

Both Harrison and O'Leary also commented that many of the internal problems of the ASC are occurring because officials there are not talking enough to each other.

The results were the unnecessary incidents occurring this week.

What has become quite apparent in conversations with most ASC leaders is that all recognize the problem but continue to impede a quick solution to it.

So far as the Crier has been involved in this issue, the problem is known to be at least four and a half months old.

Harrison hopes that it will

come to an end soon, and to that end he issued the following directives in a memo to ASC personnel Tuesday:

"Due to rumors and friction between certain individual members within this office, I am calling for an all-office meeting for Thursday, Oct. 19. I will expect each office to send at least one representative and for all to bring ideas on how to bridge the yawning communication crevasse that has recently developed within our office."

Harrison expressed confidence that after yesterday's meeting, the problem will be resolved once and for all.

Other sources inside and outside of the ASC, however, are considerably less optimistic.

At least one ASC official foresees a continuing credibility crisis there.

Whether the problem will continue remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, Central students are confronted with the rather pathetic spectacle of several student politicians pursuing conduct not unlike that of their older counterparts in Olympia and Washington, D.C.

And the only thing that this produces is waste.

## Library obtains human relations file

For anyone who has spent many hours in the library trying to find material on a certain ethnic group among 10 or 20 books and magazines, the problem is solved, or at least made easier.

Central's Bouillon library is now equipped with a Human Relations Area File (HRAF), a creation of Yale's Institute of Human Relations. This file was described by Victor Marx, director of reference department, as "a vast ethnographic encyclopedia" or "a laboratory without walls." The file is presently located behind the library card catalog.

HRAF offers 710 different categories of cultural and natural information from hundreds of ethnic groups throughout the world. All this information is stored on 3" x 5" microfilm cards called microfiche which contain up to 80 pages on one card.

The HRAF staff at Yale's Institute of Human Relations collects

and reproduces journal articles, research reports, documents and any other related material. Then they are indexed so that a person can easily find a subject on a certain culture within a matter of minutes.

The files provide full context of the original article, book or manuscript so the user can read or ignore any of the other material.

The set, which now contains 60,000 microfiche cards, is the result of a transfer of \$12,250 in funds from the Resource Planning Center to the library. Even with this large sum of money, the file remained unused for several

months because of the continuing costs which come out of the library funds.

One problem of this compact research center is the limited number of microfiche viewers allowed. The work areas are small. With only seven viewers, the library cannot accommodate large classes.

The system is very complicated, so anyone wishing to use HRAF for the first time should ask for help from reference librarians Jennifer Jacques, Victor Marx or Susanne Perry. After being instructed on the use of the file, a person can eliminate many unnecessary hours searching.

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## Editor's focus:

## Sticker stripping

by Dave Larson  
feature editor

In this big, wide, wonderful country of ours we have been endowed with "certain inalienable rights."

Among them, we have the right to say anything and feel any way we damn well please (short of slander, libel and spur to violent action).

Basically, this means if I choose to denounce the President and support the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, I have that right as an American.

But I have been denied, at least partially, that treasured and respected right.

Like many American citizens (and some who aren't), I choose to display bumperstickers on my car.

Like many American citizens, I display those stickers which show, to some extent, the way I feel about the country (or state, county, city, etc.) socially, environmentally, religiously or politically.

Some famous bumperstickers read: "America — Love It or Leave It," "America — Change It or Lose It," "If you're horny — Honk," "If you know Jesus — Honk," "Re-Elect the President" and "McGovern '72."

During the course of the last two weeks, though, impish and sophomoric showings of feelings have been directed against my car.

Once, two weeks ago, I returned to my car to find some prankster or, possibly, some politically disillusioned soul against McGovern (they may be one and the same) had stripped the sticker off the rear bumper.

Taken somewhat aback, but not too angered, (for I had a similar sticker on the front), I simply returned to my apartment to fetch another sticker to put on the rear bumper.

One week later, I approached my car only to find the same action had again occurred, only this time to the front bumper.

This time, being accompanied by a companion, I spoke an obscenity and we began speaking of the couch (or lack of) and the actions of the Nixon supporter; realizing, mind you, that this was not a typical Nixon-supporter action.

I did not replace the bumpersticker, though I probably should have.

This past weekend, I again approached my car to the final realization that the act had occurred for the third time and now my rear bumpersticker was also gone.

Doing the first thing that popped into my head, I proceeded to write in the Ellensburg dust, which covered my car, the same words as the sticker — "McGovern '72."

On returning to my car the next day, the same person, I assume, had scratched out the "72" and replaced it with the word "sucks."

I now plead to my pesky little friend — do not abridge me of my freedoms granted me by the Constitution.

If you choose to display a bumpersticker in support of your man as I did for mine — then do so.

If you choose to wear a button or hang a poster in your window supporting your man as I do mine — then do so.

And if you have decided to vote for your man as I will for mine — then do so.

But don't ever commit that selfish, filthy, petty form of vandalism which takes away that which a person is so proud to show.

Our forefathers worked too hard for you to destroy their dreams.



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## Letters to the editor

## Health Center standards questioned

To the editor:

I found myself witness to a serious problem last weekend that, I feel, can no longer be ignored. It concerns a questionable decision made by a nurse at the Health Center.

Due to an accident, my roommate slipped her kneecap out of place and was taken to the infirmary where she found herself in the supposedly capable hands of a registered nurse.

Her knee was wrapped in an ace bandage (the bill for which, incidentally, she will receive in six weeks) and she was sent home with instructions to return on Monday with a pair of crutches obtained only by pleading.

Later, in great pain, she was taken to a hospital where a doctor removed 70 cc's of blood from a knee that had hemorrhaged for the last two hours.

Now, I realize that the center is seriously understaffed, but does this justify hasty decisions on the part of its employees?

Being a reasonably understanding person I would be willing to overlook a mistake or two. However, in the last three

years on Central's campus I have overheard numerous criticisms, of one sort or another, directed toward our health center. Many, I'm sure, will back me up on that last statement.

Can we, as dependents upon this form of medical treatment,

stand by and allow this situation to continue?

I feel that certain standards must be raised at the Health Center to prevent the occurrence of future mistakes that could prove to be fatal.

Janet Dunn

## War ruins Saigon Zoo

To the editor:

The Wall Street Journal of Oct. 18 carries an article on the 10-acre large Saigon Zoo which has more than symbolic significance.

There are only two patches of green in Saigon which is increasingly suffering from the devastation of the war.

The one is the palace of President Thieu but the palace is a fortress barricaded against the people by all sorts of fortifications.

The other is at the zoo where the people now flock to see some green.

The Saigon Zoo is the only place which gets no American aid and has no American advisors —

and it is relatively safe.

Recently its doves survived shelling. The animals in the zoo are better housed than the 3.5 million people of Saigon.

Finally the Wall Street Journal points that the greatest threat to the wildlife of South Vietnam is from the helicopters — a contraption only used by our armed forces and our South Vietnamese allies.

They shoot at herds of wild buffalo and even wild elephants.

The wild animals cannot seek sanctuary in Laos and Cambodia where we have extended the war.

Is this the record which we Americans should be proud of ... ?

Janey L. Smith

Eloquent orators;  
empty promises

Editor's Note: Since political campaigns usually are strewn with "bunkshooters," eloquent orators who make empty promises, the Crier publishes Carl Sandburg's "To A Contemporary Bunkshooter" as a reminder that a man must be what he speaks for and be able to back up campaign promises with action.

Karl Detzer, a Sandburg biographer, described the American poet as "a zealous crusader for the rights of the workingman." Sandburg was particularly preoccupied with problems of the poor and suspicious of big business, according to Detzer.

In his "To A Contemporary Bunkshooter," Sandburg attacked Billy Sunday, an evangelist whom he believed was used by unscrupulous employers to instill religious excitement in workmen and take their minds off unionism.

by Carl Sandburg

"You come along . . . tearing your shirt . . . yelling about Jesus."

Where do you get that stuff?

What do you know about Jesus?

Jesus had a way of talking soft and outside of a few bankers and higher-ups among the con men of Jerusalem everybody liked to have this Jesus around because he never made any fake passes and everything he said went and he helped the sick and gave the people hope.

You come along squirting words at us, shaking your fist and call us all damn fools so fierce the froth slobbers over your lips . . . always blabbing we're all going straight to hell straight off and you know all about it.

I've read Jesus' words. I know what he said. You don't throw any scare into me. I've got your number. I know how much you know about Jesus. He never came near clean people or dirty people but they felt cleaner because he came along. It was your crowd of bankers and businessmen and lawyers hired the sluggers and murderers who put Jesus out of the running.

I say the same bunch backing you nailed the nails into the hands of this Jesus of Nazareth. He had lined up against him the same crooks and strong-arm men now lined with you paying your way.

This Jesus was good to look at, smelled good, listened good. He threw something fresh and beautiful from the skin of his body and the touch of his hands wherever he passed along.

You slimy bunkshooter, you put a smut on every human blossom in reach of your rotten breath belching about hell-fire and hiccupping about this Man who lived a clean life in Galilee.

When are you going to quit making the carpenters build emergency hospitals for women and girls driven crazy with wrecked nerves from your gibberish about Jesus? — I put it to you again: Where did you get that stuff? What do you know about Jesus?

Go ahead and bust all the chairs you want to. Smash a whole wagon-load of furniture at every performance. Turn sixty somersaults and stand on your nutty head. If it wasn't for the way you scare the women and kids I'd feel sorry for you and pass the hat.

I like to watch a good four-flusher work, but not when he starts people puking and calling for the doctors.

I like a man that's got nerve and can pull off a great original performance, but you — you're only a hughouse peddler of second-hand gospel — you're only shoving out a phoney imitation of the goods this Jesus wanted free as air and sunlight.

You tell people living in shanties Jesus is going to fix it up all right with them by giving them mansions in the skies after they're dead and the worms have eaten 'em.

You tell \$6 a week department store girls all they need is Jesus; you take a steel trust wop, dead without having lived, grey and shrunken at forty years of age, and you tell him to look at Jesus on the cross and he'll be all right.

You tell poor people they don't need any more money on pay day and even if it's fierce to be out of a job, Jesus'll fix that up all right, all right — all they gotta do is take Jesus the way you say.

I'm telling you Jesus wouldn't stand for the stuff you're handing out. Jesus played it different. The bankers and lawyers of Jerusalem got their sluggers and murderers to go after Jesus just because Jesus wouldn't play their game. He didn't sit in with the big thieves.

I don't want a lot of gab from a bunkshooter in my religion.

I won't take my religion from any man who never works except with his mouth and never cherishes any memory except the face of the woman on the American silver dollar.

I ask you to come through and show me where you're pouring out the blood of your life.

I've been to this suburb of Jerusalem they call Golgotha, where they nailed Him, and I know if the story is straight, it was real blood from His hands and the nail-holes, and it was real blood spurted in red drops where the spear of the Roman soldier rammed in between the ribs of this Jesus of Nazareth.

## Theft solution

# New bike lock on the market

by Mark Groszans  
staff writer

A possible solution to the increasing problem of bicycle thefts at Central has been suggested by the Campus Security Office.

A new, virtually uncuttable, bicycle lock on the market a year has proven to be an important step toward curbing bicycle thefts, according to Security Officer Donald Redlinger.

"If we get this lock on campus for students to purchase," Redlinger said, "I am sure it would inhibit the thefts of bicycles that plagued Central last year."

Last year 133 bicycles were stolen at Central at a loss to students of \$12,000.

The University of Washington has a more serious problem and introduced this heavy-duty "super" lock to decrease thefts, said Redlinger.

"They have sold approximately 1000 locks and none of the bicycles that have this lock have been stolen," he noted.

The lock wholesales for \$13 and is being sold for \$15 to university students.

Redlinger has spoken to bookstore personnel and to the ASC in an attempt to get these locks on campus, but no action has been taken yet.

"I would like to get these locks on campus at a price that students could afford," he said.

Redlinger is confident that students will buy the lock for \$15 because it is a good investment.

Redlinger reminds students they should register their bicycles at the Security Office.

This broadens the chances for regaining their property if it is stolen, he said.

Students sometimes call the Security Office with no idea of what make or model their bicycle is.

"This makes our job very difficult," Redlinger said. "We have no registration of the bicycle and no idea of the type of bicycle it is. Chances that it will be recovered are very slim."

Students who don't register their bicycles, Redlinger said, even if they find their stolen bicycles on campus, can't ask Campus Security to press charges.

With registration and this new lock, Redlinger suggested, the student is fairly well protected.

"I took a 48 inch bolt cutter and attempted to cut the lock and



**READY TO STEAL** — This bike with a thin cable through the front wheel could be an easy target for a would-be thief. The cable can be easily cut or the front wheel removed with little effort. (Photo by Jones)

barely scratched the surface," he said.

Redlinger also said he sees many deficient locks in use by students on campus. He has seen bicycles locked with only a padlock.

"All the thief has to do is remove a few spokes and he has himself a bicycle," Redlinger said. He suggests students secure their bicycles to something stationary and secure the chain to the frame and the wheel of the bicycle.

"If the chain is on the wheel only," Redlinger said, "all that

must be done is remove the wheel and the bicycle is gone."

Students shouldn't leave any slack in their chain, Redlinger said, because this allows a thief to stomp on the cutters with their feet, thus getting more leverage to snap the chain.

"If we don't get the lock here I can only suggest students purchase it at the University of Washington if they have a chance," Redlinger said.

## Welfare policy change aids student families

Aid For Dependent Children, a federally funded welfare program, has announced a policy change which concerns employability for those persons receiving aid through the local office at Central.

Based on the student population at Central, about 20 per cent are married students with children, and about one third of those might be eligible for welfare.

"There must be around 400 people eligible, but there are only about 15 families claiming," stated Tom Watson, welfare eligibility examiner on campus.

Before, the policy stated that a student attending school full time was not available for employment. Now students are allowed to attend school and remain employable but unemployed as long as they register once a week for work and actively seek employment.

Prior to this change, the local office policy assumed when a student attended school full time he had removed himself from the job market. Or, he had to make a choice whether he was going to attend school or work full time, but not do both.

The new policy states while the student remains registered to work, and if he receives a job opportunity, he is required to take the job unless he has good cause.

The AFDC offers two programs. Program E, which is available to recipients where the male is the head of the house but is unemployed. Program R is offered to households where there

is a male or female head or a woman with a dependent child and the head of the house is medically unable to work.

This welfare program is able to cover all phases of medical care but does not include certain prescription drugs, voluntary operations or dentures.

One of the reasons why there are so few participating families is because of lack of information and for other so-called "welfare hang-ups."

Information can be found in the Department of Social and Health Services, room 209 in the SUB, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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## City changes parking ordinance on Alder

A new dimension has been added to the parking situation around Central. It might be considered musical cars.

New signs designating alternate side parking on Alder Street will be in place this evening. However, the signs will be covered over the weekend.

Signs on one side of the street will be unveiled Monday and state that parking will not be allowed on that particular side of Alder on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

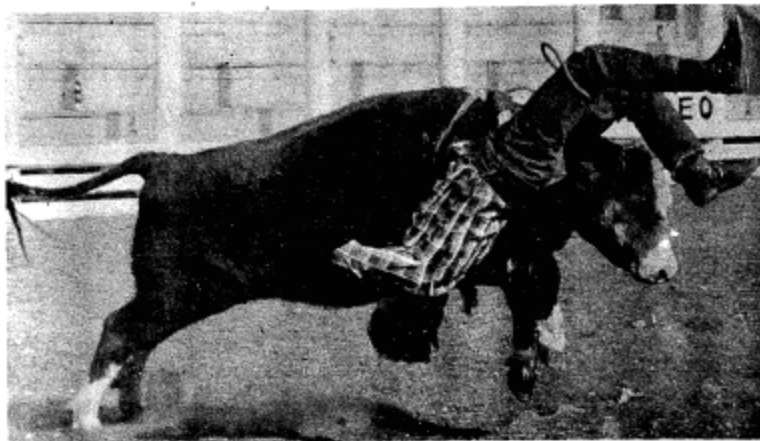
This Monday people parking on either side will be safe. Tuesday the other set of signs saying no parking on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be unveiled.

This program initiated by the college and agreed upon by the city, will allow street cleaning and snow removal operations to proceed unhampered.

Violators will be ticketed beginning Tuesday, but police have the option of a short grace period issuing only warnings the first few days.

Student Village residents, who do not have a sticker allowing them to park in the parking lots, will have to keep a wary eye on the calendar to remind them of the day and on what side of the street to park.

Tom Chini, city engineer, commented, "This is just on a trial basis and the students are the ones who have to make it work."



## Yep, it's all there!

This student apparently took time from a busy ride to inspect the under side of his cow at last Saturday's student rodeo. First place awards went to Bill Burge, Sarah Bullat and Paul Manix in the cow riding, steer riding and greased pig chase respectively. The team of James Pratt and Jerry Bullat panted a calf in the shortest time while Larry Hamm, Russ Root and Gary Broughton took top honors in the wild cow milking. (Photo by Jones)

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## Presidential satire:

# Movie offends or amuses

by Dave Larson  
feature editor

Perhaps funny to some and offensive to others, the satirical documentary of Richard M. Nixon will be presented this Wednesday and Thursday in the small SUB ballroom.

"Millhouse: A White Comedy" portrays the career of the President from his strong anti-communist days to his proclamation to go to Russia and Nationalist China.

The movie shows clippings, newsreel footage and television kinescopes of Nixon's 1968 presidential bid.

Director Emile de Antonio attempts to show his horror and astonishment with the Nixon ambition and opportunism by displaying the many changes which the President has gone through to please and appease his loyal public.

There are also such interviews with professional Nixon-watchers as James Wechsler and Joe McGuinniss ("The Selling of the President") and Jules Witcover ("The Resurrection of Richard Nixon").

Many old Nixon opponents are interviewed and, at one point, Mrs. Marjorie Hildreth Knighton, who dated Nixon at Whittier College, reports cheerfully that she can't think of any Nixon anecdotes.

One magical moment shows Nixon accepting the Republican

nomination saying, "Let's win this one for Ike!"

The scene then cuts to the Gipper scene from "Knut Rockne" ("Win this one for the Gipper!"), then shifts to the Gipper himself who, ironically enough, turns out to be the present governor of California at age 13.

At one point in the film, de Antonio gives the audience another laugh by shots of Nixon's South American tour while the "Chiquita Banana" jingle plays in the background.

"Millhouse," in the end, comes off portraying a man who seems to win when he loses and lose when he wins, whose speeches are as dry as the Sahara Desert and whose rhetoric consists of answering questions that no one has asked.

The movie, presented by the Commission on Student Rights, will be shown twice nightly, at 7 and 9 p.m., with the cost being 75 cents.

## Vets seminar to form policy

A Veteran's Awareness seminar in Yakima next weekend will formulate a policy statement that will be presented to the gubernatorial candidates for endorsement.

The statewide seminar will be held at the Yakima Community Multi-Service Center, 1211 So. 7th St., on Oct. 27 and 28.

According to Les Blevis, director of the Veteran's Action Program, "The purpose of the seminar is to allow veterans an opportunity to express their opinions on problems and serv-

ices within the state of Washington.

"Veterans are no longer content with mediocre services. The time has come when veterans must determine what resources will be allocated to assist them," he added.

The two-day event will consider topics including sexism in the military, civilian readjustment and a veterans coalition.

A \$3 registration fee will cover meals and lodging for the seminar. More information may be obtained from Les Blevis at MA 4-5296 or 733-3091.



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## Trustees approve new hiring plan

by Paddy Cottrell  
news editor

An "affirmative action" plan for minority hiring and a \$37 million operating budget request was approved by Central trustees last Friday night.

The new minority hiring plan which extends beyond the college's non-discrimination policy drew the most discussion of the evening.

The affirmative action policy states that the college will actively seek minorities for Central jobs without the use of a "quota system."

As one audience member testified the plan seeks to eliminate barriers outside the college that would keep minorities from coming here.

The trustees rejected a part of the policy calling for the college to assist minorities with certain supportive services including day-care centers, transportation and legal aid.

Asst. Prof. Wayman Ware argued the college should assist with the supportive services stating, "You cannot treat unequal people equal."

In other action the trustees

approved a request to the legislature for a \$37 million operating budget for the next biennium.

The dollar figure did not include a proposed 17 per cent pay hike for faculty in the first year of the new biennium that will be submitted along with the budget. An additional six per cent increase will be sought in the second year.

One college administrator pointed out that 80 per cent of the college budget would be going for employee benefits and salaries.

The Central trustees also approved a measure allowing employees at the college to take up to six credit hours free as long as the employee makes up the time.

Trustee Herbert Frank cast the single dissenting vote stating it is not fair that students work summers and part time to pay for their credits while employees who are earning more money get credits free.

In addition, the board okayed the selection of a consultant to study the feasibility of using the college-owned well to provide water to parts of the north end of the campus.

The trustees further authorized the appointment of a California university executive, John G. Harrison, to be the new executive assistant to the college president.

Harrison will be responsible for developing a management information system along with supervisory duties over college admissions, institutional research, registration and records officers.

### ROTC junior cadets in detachment here

Eighteen junior cadets recently participated in swearing-in ceremonies, marking official induction into Air Force ROTC at Detachment 893. This is the largest single induction in the history of Detachment 893 at Central and brings the total number of cadets to 33, also a detachment record.

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## Incumbents cite records

# Candidates campaign at Central

by Paddy Cottrell  
news editor

Three political incumbents seeking re-election brought their campaigns to the Central campus this week.

Secretary of State Lud Kramer spoke Tuesday followed Wednesday by the state's attorney general, Slade Gorton, and later by Congressman Mike McCormack of the 4th district.

At his 1 p.m. speech in the SUB pit, Kramer claimed in his first two terms of office he had "opened up the System" and stated the challenge of his next term would be to try to make the System responsive.

The state's third highest office holder said his agency had introduced several laws including one allowing non-English speaking people to vote, a law streamlining voter registration and also a form allowing veterans and students to state where their residence will be for the purposes of voting.

He said this combined with the Supreme Court ruling that re-

quires only 30 days residence to qualify for voting in federal elections and the 16-year-old voting rights amendment that paved the way for the System to be open to virtually everyone.

Kramer stated his office was the only agency in the state that was currently spending less money than it did 10 years ago.

A new random sampling system of checking state petitions, elimination of unneeded jobs and an overhaul of the laws regarding corporations were among the accomplishments of his office the incumbent Republican listed.

In a question and answer period the secretary of state said he favored the new hitchhiking laws, he would check reports that dorms did not receive voter's pamphlets and stated he "would not lower himself to attacking his opponent."

Kramer will face Don Bonker in the November election.

Attorney General Slade Gorton stressed the consumer protection division of his office in a noon appearance Wednesday in the SUB pit.



Lud Kramer

Gorton insured one audience a toll free number in Seattle, 1-800-552-0700, had been set up so anyone anywhere in the state could phone in a complaint or receive consumer protection information.

The incumbent Republican explained that the consumer and the honest businessman were hurt by fraudulent business practices.

The cheated customer and unfair competition result from dishonest practices, he said.



Mike McCormack

The attorney general cited a case his office was pressing now. "We're in the process of suing three small companies called General Motors, Ford and Chrysler."

In the action this state along with California is suing the companies for conspiring not to produce pollution control devices.

The suit asks that as a penalty the companies be required to furnish every car they have made since 1968 with the anti-pollution devices free of charge.



Slade Gorton

Gorton also stated it was "unfair and I believe illegal" for former Attorney General John O'Connell to use the office to further his own finances by splitting a fee the state had contracted with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The state will pursue the case in the courts but the state bill for the matter, according to Gorton, has already been set at "not more than \$700."

At 2 the same afternoon Democratic Congressman Mike McCormack spoke to a group gathered in the SUB cafeteria.

The 4th District representative who was once a university professor said what Congress needed today was men with courage and creative thinking.

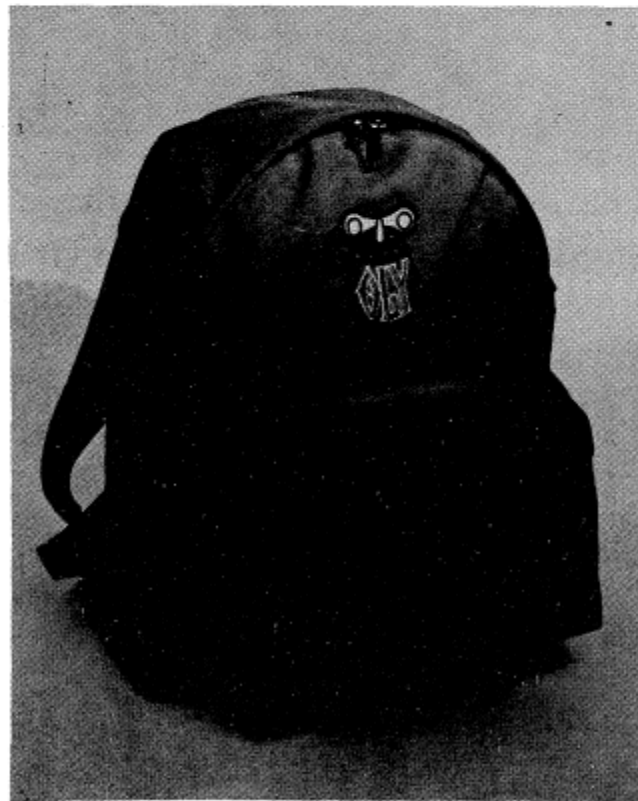
A national health insurance program was one of the laws McCormack thought should be enacted. "It's almost criminal... that our retired people today are deathly afraid of getting sick because they know they can't afford it."

The congressman criticized the Nixon administration several times for vetoing what he called "people bills" for being inflationary while the president asks for more and more military spending.

McCormack stated the amount of money spent on education, housing, and people programs was dwarfed by the amount spent on defense.

McCormack listed a 32 per cent total increase in social security benefits, a system whereby almost every vote in Congress is recorded by name, some breakthroughs in the seniority system, the 16-year-old vote amendment and what he terms "the most far-reaching water control act in history," among the highlights of the 92nd Congress.

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**Action delayed****City hears LID hassles**

by Mike Merritt  
Special to the Crier

Within a month, the Ellensburg city council should make a decision whether to go ahead with the 11th Avenue Local Improvement District, a controversy that has been nagging the council for months.

The controversy centers on the relatively high cost of the nearly \$80,000 project, designed to reconstruct the currently unpaved two-block section of 11th Avenue from Alder to Popular.

All six of the private property owners along the street have formally protested the LID, saying they feel their individual lot assessments of about \$2,000 is too high for improvement of the short section of street.

But Central Washington State College, which will contribute about \$89,600 to reconstruction

of the street, badly wants the project. The college plans for installation of utility ducts under the street and construction of a pedestrian mall at the end of the street on college-owned property.

There is little argument that the street improvement is needed. Dust during the summer months is high and emergency vehicles going to the campus Health Center must use the poor street for access.

In addition, the street is adjacent to three large college dormitories housing more than 1000 students.

The controversy stems partially from the fact that despite total private owner opposition to the project, Central has a vastly larger property value abutting the street.

The college, then, can force the LID because its property values are much higher than the total

combined values of all private owners along the street.

While the private owners argue that the college itself will gain the most advantage, Central officials argue also the property values of the private holdings will be sharply increased with construction of a new paved street, complete with sidewalks.

The city council apparently agrees with some of the college arguments. At this week's meeting, the council directed the city engineer to draw up an ordinance starting the project, including the span of time over which the property owners want to pay their assessments.

The council, however, still has the option of not passing the ordinance and halting the project.

Whatever the outcome, city officials say there won't be any actual street construction until next year.

**Math-science minor offered**

by Mark Groszhans  
staff writer

A new math-science minor has been instituted this fall for students in the elementary education field.

"The intent of this minor," according to Dr. John Shrader, head of the Science Education Program, "is to allow students to complete a minor that will be beneficial to them as elementary teachers."

In addition, courses in this 20 credit minor will apply, Dr. Shrader said, to breadth requirements, with the exception of the science education course, the three minor program and elementary teaching in grades K-6.

The courses are only for students interested in elementary teaching and are designed to better prepare students for teaching at this level, Dr. Shrader said.

"This minor is a very usable and practical minor. The instructors are oriented to the elementary classroom and they are attempting to improve the quality of teaching at the elementary level rather than teaching a discipline," Dr. Shrader said.

The classes, explained Dr. Shrader, are using, in some instances, materials and approaches geared to the elementary classroom.

One of the courses required for the minor is Math 164.1 taught by Dr. B.L. Erickson, associate professor of mathematics.

"This course," Dr. Erickson said, "is intended to familiarize the student with the mathematics currently taught in the elementary schools."

Dr. Erickson also hopes the

class will acquaint students with materials they could use to help their students understand the concepts.

This class is activity oriented. The students perform activities and experiments individually and in small groups pertaining to the concepts of elementary math, Dr. Erickson said.

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**ASC film previewed**

"Eve . . . was everything but legal," this week's ASC movie, is quite unlike the majority of Swedish films recently imported to this country.

Eve, a foster child in the home of an elderly couple, lives a lonely life. All but rejected by her foster parents and the inhabitants of the small town, Eve becomes easy prey for a prominent middle-aged man who first notices her voluptuous physical development.

Finding what she believes to be an easy way to give and receive love, Eve soon enlarges her circle of relationships.

An innocent schoolgirl to the town, a sensuous mistress to the men whose desires she fulfills, Eve finds her double life causing

a scandal that shatters the small town with lurid details of adultery and guilt, leading to a sensational trial of all the men involved.

While many scenes are Swedish in nature, enough so to be featured in "Playboy" magazine and to earn the film an "X" rating, viewers should not neglect the real and believable story of a naive young girl's loneliness leading to illicit seduction.

Solveig Andersson plays Eve with exacting professionalism. Hans Wahlgren is the young journalist who dramatically intercedes on Eve's behalf, and Siv Mattson plays his wife. The film was directed by Torgny Wickman.

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# ASL 'freezes' two ASC budgets

Two ASC executive budgets were "frozen" by the student legislature Monday night as part of a recommendation which would give the ASL tighter control of their regular budget.

The legislature accepted a five-point proposal by their finance committee that initiates the following action:

1) review, audit and reevaluation of the ASC regular budget—to include a complete description of present expenditures, justification of future expenditures and an evaluation of ASC employees and officers to date.

2) placing a hold on administrative budget 7101 (for ASC President Steve Harrison's office) and administrative vice presidential budget 7147 (for Dywain Perkins' office), except for salary and emergency expenditures, un-

til the review of the regular budget is complete and final recommendations approved by the ASL.

3) initiation of an ASL policy that would require a monthly budget report and copies of same.

4) initiation of an ASL policy providing for a standing ASL finance committee to meet and review each monthly report and any special financial matters which arise.

5) reemphasizing and enforcing a previous policy that the ASL secretary report any financial matters to the Joint Student Fees Accountant, Dale Widner, the day following an ASL meeting.

According to finance committee member JoAnne Suhr, the action was taken not only to give the ASL more control over the budget, but to determine how well



Steve Harrison

money was spent by ASC executives during the summer.

"I was here this summer," said Miss Suhr, "and I don't think things were done as effectively as they could have been. I think there was a lot of money wasted this summer."

She hopes the action by the finance committee will result in new priorities for spending by ASC executives.

Observers at the meeting said Harrison was visibly upset with the action of the ASL.

Harrison, however, denied that he disapproved of the action

taken, saying he thought it would result in giving him "more time to represent students."

He did have some reservations about the "freeze" on his office budget, though.

Allowing him money only for salaries and emergency expenses, he says, will prohibit any innovative programs that are normally accounted for in his budget.

Harrison is concerned that the "freeze" will jeopardize the "flexibility" he thinks his office should have.

At issue when the two budgets were placed on hold was whether all ASC budgets should be "frozen" instead of just those two.

Harrison and others in the ASC contend that more than two should have been acted on by the ASL.

However, Widner counseled the finance committee that such action would cause numerous problems for those programs which require expeditious decisions in financial matters.

He also recommended avoiding a "freeze" on any salary or emergency expenditures.

Earlier this week, Harrison met with the finance committee to make an immediate revision of his budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

At the meeting Tuesday, the committee was informed by Executive Vice President Dan O'Leary

that in addition to assuming more power with regard to the regular budget, its members also can expect to be concerned with present and future budget cuts.

The action by the finance committee Monday follows a budget cut of nearly \$25,000 for the ASC after an enrollment drop at Central this year.

## KXLE-FM on the air

Following a two-week delay of Federal Communications Commission approval, KXLE-FM went on the air last week, broadcasting 1,400 watts of rock music to the Kittitas Valley.

A formal opening of the station had been scheduled for Oct. 2 after test broadcasting. However, a station official said, some minor "red tape" delayed those plans until last Friday.

The new station now can be heard at 95.3 on the FM dial, and also at 96.9 on receivers equipped with a TV cable.

Unfortunately for some, rock music will no longer be broadcast on KXLE-AM, as that channel will be devoted to "middle of the road" programming.

KXLE-FM is on the air from noon until 1 a.m. on weekdays and from noon until 2 a.m. on weekends.

## Library changes fine policy

The library fine policy has been changed by Dr. Richard Waddle, library director.

Fines for overdue books will be assessed only if another person requests that book. Then the entire fine will be assessed.

This applies to all users of the library, including the faculty who previously have not been fined for overdue books.

The changes, said Dr. Waddle result from complaints by stu-

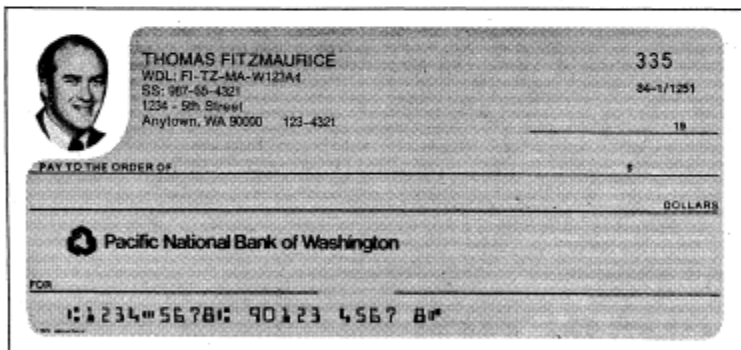
dents on excessive fines, and the abuse of library staff time.

The library staff can help the students better by spending less time bookkeeping.

For restricted material and books on reserve, the fine policy is still as it was. These materials must be returned on the due date.

This new policy was adopted Oct. 12. It was sent to the office of the assistant attorney general and will be effective in 30 days.

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Tickets will be on sale 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays at Information Desk in the Student Union Building. Passengers must have reservations for this bus.

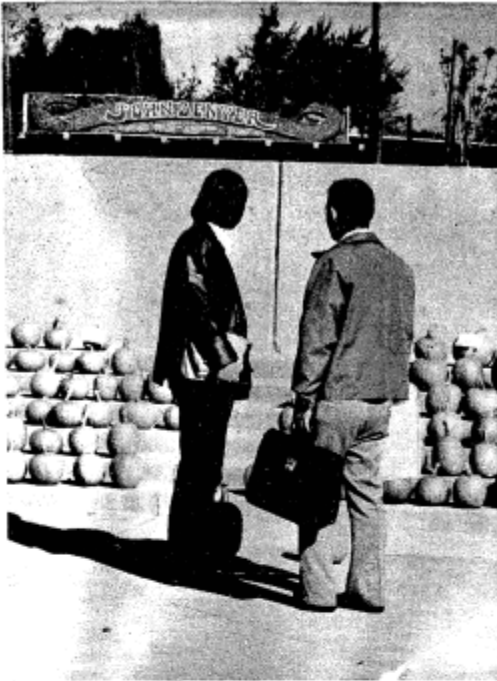
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## Social board to gain input

The Social Activities Board which is responsible for planning and supervising the various social functions on campus, such as concerts, dances and New Student Week, will be enlarged in an effort to gain more student input.

Dan O'Leary, ASC executive vice-president, stated that, in his opinion, student input to the decisions of Gerry Hover, director of social activities and recreation, has been lacking. He indicated that one solution would be to compose the board of Hover and three students, all with a degree of voting power.

Hover contended that he has relied "heavily" on students for advice in the past and would continue to do so. However, he stated that he would not favor giving the students a vote in the decisions because the responsibility for the success or failure of the various activities fall on his shoulders.

Steve Mayeda, an assistant to Hover and one of the students to be appointed to the board, was somewhat skeptical about the success of the venture. While mentioning the fact that he had maintained a good working relationship with Hover, Mayeda felt that the students should play the dominant role in the decision making process, with Hover acting as a business advisor.

## Pumpkins on sale

Only 11 more shopping days and which one should I get? The distributive education people are taking advantage of the upcoming ghostly season to practise a bit of private enterprise. (Photo by Bates)

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# Program offers educational 'mobility'

by Dave Larson  
feature editor

Ultra-sonic animal communication, Zen Buddhism, hypnosis, hunting and gathering tribes and Russian history are just a few of the possibilities that one might be studying as a member of the General Honors Program.

Open to freshmen and sophomores, the Honors Program "explores ways and means of mobilizing education for the integration of the students as an experiencing, feeling, acting, creating, thinking whole."

The program, under the direction of Dr. Raeburn Heimbeck, allows the student to explore areas of his own interest while not having to be tied down to formalized study schedules.

"I've found that it's the best way to get through a college which does not care about the student as an individual," said Morris Uebelacker, a two-quarter veteran of the program.

Uebelacker commented that the honors system allows him the freedom of starting in one area, then if he finds something of interest there, he may spend much of the quarter concentrating on that one "sub-subject."

Cathy Freer, a junior and now out of the program, expressed one of the best aspects of the course as the fieldtrip experiences where the honors students are taken away from the academic setting to

dialogue with legislators, scientists, religious leaders, and residents of penal and mental institutions.

"The field trip program makes it able for you to see the different realms of people in the real world," stated Miss Freer.

Uebelacker stated that in the field trip experience he has been able to talk with people at Monroe State Prison, Stillacum, Selah, Pike Street, SeaDraNar and with legislators on hitchhiking reform.

"It's a nice way to get away from campus. I guess this year we'll be going to the Democratic and Republican Headquarters. The Democrats are kind of suspicious," reported Uebelacker.

Margaret Hartnett, a freshman entering the program, said she learned of the program through a friend and was interested because of her high school experiences with individual study.

"There's nothing wrong with going to classes, but the freedom aspect of the program allows me to go into more detail. I can't just walk into a classroom and tell them this and that," Miss Hartnett said.

Most members in the General Honors Program feel that the freedom allowed in the honors system builds "a certain responsibility" which is beneficial in other class work.

The student is allowed to research the area of his choice only after consultations with his advisor or with the director of

the program. Then, during the quarter the students are asked to check in with their advisor or tutor.

"We use the tutors as informational resources because they help guide us to the proper information areas. They also help us coordinate our studies so that we don't get completely off the right track," said Uebelacker.

The projects, which may run over one, two or all five quarters of the program, are researched, studied and completely thought out by the honors student. Because each project is designed by the individual student, it is usually not duplicated in the general catalog.

In addition to the projects and field trips are the workshop sessions where all the honors students meet weekly to discuss a variety of topics in one general area decided by the program students.

Last year, reported Uebelacker, the students explored the area of "The Nature of Consciousness" where they learned about ESP, meditation, dream analysis and hypnosis.

Miss Freer stated that this type of group exploration is much more intriguing than normal classroom work because the topic is student-initiated and student-directed.

Margaret Hartnett said she was looking forward to beginning the program because "there are so many things I'd like to be getting to know about."

She stated she'd like to begin with Russian language, Russian history, astronomy and possibly cosmology.

Beginning this week all freshman will be receiving letters of invitation to the program and all who are interested are asked to apply. It has been stressed that no minimum GPA is required for acceptance to the program.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of interviews, faculty recommendations, a piece of original work or written proposals for study projects and over-all academic records.

"Freshmen shouldn't be scared off by the title because they don't have to be exceptionally smart to do it, just interested," Uebelacker said.

Miss Freer said that with the concept of unlimited freedom of study and the learned responsibility, she couldn't see how anyone could not want to enter.

"It just takes finding someone who has the interest and the dedication to strive for extra knowledge," stated Miss Freer.

Uebelacker was most keen on just how much the honors student finds himself learning and getting interested in. He said that he constantly had to readjust his workload.

"You get on some subject and you just take off! By the end of the year you're reading six and seven books at a time. And they're not textbooks, but by those people who are right there in the field," Uebelacker exclaimed.

All interested students are asked to contact Dr. Heimbeck, in L&L 105J, before Nov. 10.

Who knows... you might end up listening to records of whale sounds. Cathy Freer did.

## POW bracelets on sale

Over 1500 American servicemen are either prisoners-of-war or are listed as missing-in-action in Southeast Asia. All of these men have families back home who have no idea whether their sons, husbands or fathers are alive.

SERVE (Students Engaged in Research and Voluntary Experience) will sell POW/MIA bracelets honoring the man whose name is inscribed on the bracelet. The date the man was lost is included.

Distributed by VIVA (Voices In Vital America), a non-profit and non-partisan national student organization, the bracelet is asked to be worn with the vow that it will not be removed until the day the family learns

of the man's status and that he is receiving humane treatment.

The proceeds from the sale of the bracelets go to a scholarship fund for the children of the POW/MIA and to pay for publishing and distributing POW/MIA information.

Such prominent persons as Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace have worn such bracelets since the movement's inception.

The bracelets may be purchased in the SUB pit from 9 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. daily. They also may be bought at the SERVICE office in the ASC office. Cost is \$2.50 for the nickel-plated bracelets and \$3 for those made of copper.

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The student is given a total of 50 credits for the five quarters with them broken down between the three major areas—humanities, social and natural sciences.

## Gifted children studied here

Research about growth and development of gifted children is being launched by the Central Psychology Department this fall.

Children in the program will participate in approximate three hour, morning sessions on school days in the child study center of the college's new psychology building.

Objectives of the new college program are to develop a model learning environment which emphasizes natural growth for young, gifted children and to determine helpful parental participation in such learning.

The exceptional children's growth processes in such things as social skills and language will be studied.

Parents of gifted children who are interested in taking part in the program should contact the Psychology Department, telephone 963-2381, for details. As of last week there was a shortage of applicants for the program.

Children and their parents who wish to participate will be interviewed.

Directors of the program will be Dr. T.F. Naumann, psychology professor, and Dr. Richard Alum-

baugh, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Naumann, who was appointed in May to a congressionally approved national committee dealing with special education grants, said that little has been done to acquire basic knowledge about the development of gifted children.

When such knowledge is available, specific training for teachers and programs for public schools can be prepared.

Dr. Naumann said that the first year program is expected to lead to a larger, interdisciplinary project involving gifted children.

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# 'Of Thee I Sing' set in 30's style



**HAIRY CHANGE** — From top to bottom Gordon Gray, Kim Schockley, Ted King, Gary Myers, Jon Kerr.

by Marian Cottrell  
copy editor

Short hair, padded shoulders and platform shoes are the style of the day as cast members prepare for "Of Thee I Sing," a 1931 musical of love and politics.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play, written by George S. Kaufman with music by George and Ira Gershwin, will open Thursday with additional performances Friday, Saturday and Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Curtain time for the drama department presentation is 8:30 p.m.

An immediate concern of Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, director of the musical, was the men's hair length. Advice to get it cut last weekend brought few results.

A lesson in Dr. Leinaweaver's discipline was given Sunday evening when the men arrived for rehearsal unshorn.

Brandishing a pair of scissors and electric barber shears, Dr. Leinaweaver proceeded to cut five heads of hair amid groans and laughter.

The results are shown at right, and the cast members are now ready to assume their roles as politicians and judges in the depression era musical.

The story involves the campaign of John P. Wintergreen, played by Ted King, an unlikely candidate for president who manages to get himself nominated.

Dr. Leinaweaver described the play as "outrageous and, of course, unrealistic. And yet," he added, "the satire still exists for 1972."

In deciding a platform, the party's "committee" chooses an issue that "everybody can get excited about and yet something that does not really make any difference." And so they choose love.

The committee then decides Wintergreen should marry a beauty contest winner, one of "a bevy of beautiful buxom bathing beauties," after proposing to her in every state in the nation. The winner, Diana Devereaux, is played by Kathlynn Emel.

Add to this Mary Turner (DeAnna Turner), the girl-next-door romantic interest and the comic adventures of Alexander Throttlebottom (Denis Foust), the vice presidential candidate, and you have the ridiculous situation that develops.

The cast and production staffs are working hard for their pre-election opening. Vintage clothing is being found and fitted; patriotic red, white and blue sets are being constructed under the watchful eye of set designer Dr. Peter Vagenas.

Music rehearsals are being directed by Dr. Wayne Hertz, and dancers are preparing scenes with choreographer Lana Jo Sharpe.

Those cast members who do not shape up are "six-packed," a practice used to stock the cast party. Anyone who fouls up is charged one six-pack for his mistake.

The show is being produced in approximately three and a half weeks as opposed to six or seven weeks, the normal schedule for a musical.

"It is much more complicated than I thought," said Dr. Leinaweaver. "There is more music than 'Man of La Mancha' and there seems to be 60 people on stage all the time."

Because the play was written in 1931 Dr. Leinaweaver considered adding an explanatory note in the program.

"However," he added, "the absurdities of presidential politics in 1972 are so similar to 1932 that the gags will still play."



**WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . ?** — From top to bottom the same guys. (Photos by Chang P. Jay)

## Religious study

# First program offered in state

by Mark Groszhans  
staff writer

The first academic Religious Studies Program in a state university or public college has been organized at Central this year.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Jay E. Bachrach of the philosophy department, will allow students to take religion courses for credit as electives or obtain a major or minor in religion.

Dr. Bachrach said, "The program has grown out of a desire and need of students who have expressed interest in such a program." Whether the program is enlarged will depend on how many students take advantage of the program and the availability of funds.

The adoption of the Religious Study Program is in response to a legislative directive for state schools to develop innovative programs, Dr. Bachrach said.

Religious study was one of various courses suggested to the innovative studies committee. It was then reviewed by the curricu-

lum department and board members before acceptance.

The author of the Religious Study Program was Prof. Chester Keller, head of the philosophy department. After many years of intensive study in the field of religious programs he formulated the requirements of the program to be followed this year. Keller was asked to head the program but other duties conflicted and Dr. Bachrach was appointed director.

Dr. Bachrach said, "If there is interest we can visualize more courses in addition to Comparative Religion and Contemporary Religious Thought, the new classes this fall."

The program has considerable flexibility for satisfying individual needs and interests, Dr. Bachrach said.

"I hope all students who are interested will become very active in formulation of the program," Dr. Bachrach said.

Later this fall Dr. Bachrach hopes to get together with interested students and faculty to talk

over ideas on what they wish to do with the program.

"Maybe some students have contact with speakers that would be of interest to the program," Dr. Bachrach said.

The college is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. T. Wylie, of the department of Asian Language and Literature from the University of Washington Oct. 18 on the subject of Tibetan Buddhism, to which the public is invited. This is part of the new program, Dr. Bachrach explained, and one of the many extras he expects to share with the entire community in the future.

A bachelor degree in the new program will require 44 to 45 credits for a major, or 25 to 30 credits for a minor. As a primary major, Dr. Bachrach said, it would be excellent preparation for any one anticipating graduate or advanced work in the humanities, social sciences, or in religious study itself.

For further information contact Dr. Bachrach.

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## Parade highlights festivities

Homecoming activities got into full swing last night with the live sounds of John Denver and will continue through the weekend.

Last week candidates were chosen from participating dorms and clubs to compete for homecoming queen.

Ballots are available in the SUB from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to vote for Central's homecoming queen.

The five girls receiving the most votes will go to the coronation tonight at 7:30 in Hertz.

They will be judged by Dan O'Leary, Steve Harrison, Linda Dapceovich, Steve Meyeda and Bob O'Farrell.

Dave Larson will emcee.

Each girl will be asked questions and judged on her answers as well as her appearance and poise.

The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the evening.

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 a homecoming parade will leave from the SUB and will wind its way through the campus.

All students are welcomed to participate, make floats, ride in cars, decorate bikes or whatever the group or individual wants.

The queen will lead the parade, followed by her court, to Tomlinson Field for the OCE-Central game.

Wildcat homecoming football action starts at 1:30 p.m.

During half time Central's marching band will perform, the queen will be presented and prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the parade.

Central is highly favored to win the game so it should be a good show for the Wildcats.

A reunion of Central's class of 1922—with the classes of 1923 and 1924 included—also will be held this weekend.

Central's music alumni are planning a homecoming reunion as well as former Central athletes.

These two groups will get together for a reception following the game.

All alumni are invited to the events scheduled for homecoming weekend.

To conclude this year's celebration a free dance will be held tomorrow night in the large SUB ballroom from 9 to midnight.

"Sneaky Sam's Lamb" featuring Ron Gardner will provide the music for the informal affair.

"The year it almost wasn't" is the theme for homecoming this year because it almost didn't happen.

The last-minute plans and arrangements were made by Laurie Berman and Mark Satterthwaite.

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# Credit for field work

by Dave Larson  
feature editor

involve those experiences learned outside the classroom of the college with the participating agencies."

"One of the most valuable aspects of the program is that the college student will return to campus with the knowledge of his experience which, hopefully, could rub off on fellow students and the faculty of the department," explained Dr. Reed.

Program coordinator Reed stated that many of the participating departments are expected to begin moving into career development areas.

"With the benefit of field experiences, the student has a better basis for making a final career choice before finishing his academic training," said Dr. Reed.

The student acquires a practical appreciation of the principles developed in his academic training through the one quarter of the field experience, believes Dr. Reed.

"In addition, he has a more concrete understanding of the subject matter upon returning to the campus," he said.

Reed stated that the cooperative education program may be a by-product of the ASC commission, SERVE, but that these are those things in the new program which can be directly oriented to areas of academic interest.

The student enrolled in the cooperative education program may take as many as 15 credits with the larger number of credits to be given to the full-time internships. Part-time experiences are also offered.

After the student selects the agency which he feels would best suit his interests, a contract is drawn up by the student, his faculty advisor and the supervisor in the agency.

At the end of the quarter, the supervisor submits a written evaluation of the student's performance. Daily logs, weekly progress reports and consultation with the faculty advisor may also be used.

Dr. Reed also stated that students may get paid for the internships, but that it was left up to each agency whether or not the student would be paid.

According to Dr. Reed, the wages usually paid to the interns has been nominal.

So far Dr. Reed says he is enthusiastic about the new program and expressed an interest in placing students in the internship areas.

# Selective Service sets lottery ceiling at 95

The Selective Service System announced in September that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95.

The year-end ceiling of 96 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November.

All available men with draft lottery numbers of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O, with numbers of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time.

All eligible men with draft lottery numbers 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Defense Secretary Melvin Laird indicated would be required during 1972.

More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971: 163,300 in 1970.

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# New speaker policy

by Kippy Poyser  
staff writer

Central's new speaker policy is a detailed expansion of the old and can be found in the yellow pages of the Student Handbook. While carefully outlining procedures for inviting speakers, it reaffirms a commitment to academic freedom and the free flow of ideas.

Any faculty or recognized student may invite to the campus speakers of their choice. College divisions may also invite any speaker, provided they act within their authority and appropriate budget.

Student groups become recognized through procedures also outlined in the Student Handbook. For purposes of inviting speakers, all the organization's officers and 90 per cent of its members must be central students.

Divisions and organizations may join forces to sponsor speakers, but apparently student organizations alone cannot. Organizations, but not divisions, are further prohibited from using the college's name in the presentation of programs, except to identify the location of the meeting.

Facilities must be arranged through the Scheduling Center in SUB 106 at least seven days in advance of the event. Facilities may be scheduled on a regular basis only when usage patterns indicate their probable continued availability.

Proper forms, signed by the faculty advisor and Don Wise, associate dean of students, must be filed in quadruplicate at the Scheduling Center. Linda Schodt of the PAC office felt the forms did not imply an approval procedure, but remarked, "signing so many forms makes things seem so much more official."

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Photo: Pat Adams by Order for Commissioner Candidate, Melvin Wright, Chairman, Jackson, Michigan, Nov. 7, 1971



# Ballot issues: sex, booze, gambling

by Sharon Merritt  
staff writer

## HJR 61: Equal rights amendment

Probably the best known and most talked about measure on the ballot, House Joint Resolution (HJR) 61 would end discrimination based on sex.

If the constitutional amendment is passed, it would make laws rendering or denying benefits to one sex unconstitutional. Physical differences will still be recognized and laws pertaining to those differences would remain in force.

This amendment would not affect the draft status of women; only a federal constitutional amendment could do that.

Supporters of the amendment are not necessarily "women's libbers" but feel that discrimination, whether based on race, creed, national origin or sex is contrary to our democratic principles.

Although a federal constitutional amendment is in the process of being ratified, it would not go into effect for several years, possibly up to nine. This type of legislation also would eliminate the piecemeal challenges that could take a long time.

Those who oppose this amendment claim it will not eliminate sex discrimination; that it is too deep-seated in our society. Some feel the federal equal rights amendment is all that is necessary. And some feel women should not try to be equal to men.

## Initiative 261: Liquor monopoly repeal

Initiative 261 would repeal the Steele Act of 1933 which created the state liquor monopoly; taking the State of Washington "out of the liquor business."

All retailers who currently hold Class E and Class F licenses to sell beer and wine would be authorized to sell hard liquor.

The state would still determine the licensing fees for retailers and the registration fee for each brand. The state also would retain the right to tax liquor.

Supporters of the Act claim that taking the state out of the liquor business would create up to 12,000 new jobs and would lower the price of booze.

Gov. Evans has claimed the state is too dependent not on liquor revenues, and the whole structure of the state's economy needs revising.

Opponents claim that the Act would substantially increase the

consumption of liquor, and that organized crime has more influence in states with free-enterprise distribution of liquor. They also claim that liquor prices would be higher.

The City Council of Ellensburg is considering openly opposing the act. The loss of revenue to the city alone would total more than \$30,000. The statewide profit has been assessed at \$27.6 million.

## SJR 5: Legislative ok'd lotteries

Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 5 would authorize the legislature, with the consent of 60 per cent of the members of both houses, to approve specific lotteries. Or they could be approved by Referendum or Initiative with a 50 per cent vote.

This constitutional amendment would not be a blanket approval of gambling. The legislature still would have the right to tax and regulate.

The state has tolerated horse racing and bingo for many years. With the recent crackdowns on bingo, supporters ask why should horse racing be the only exception? And states which have legalized gambling have added millions of dollars to state revenues.

Those in opposition claim legalized gambling would be an invitation to crime and gambling corruption; the underworld would invade our state as has happened elsewhere; citizens will be induced to gamble away their financial resources.

Many people have religious and moral objections to gambling and therefore oppose this amendment.

## Initiative 258: Legalized dog racing

Initiative 258 to legalize greyhound racing in certain cities has many of the same arguments in favor and opposition as SJR 5.

This law would authorize the granting of franchises in cities with a population over 150,000 (Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma).

Franchise holders would be required to pay five per cent of all money wagered to the city as

a privilege tax, and two and one half per cent to the county. The operators would be allowed to retain 10 per cent of the profit.

Supporters claim dog racing would create 3000 new jobs, provide tax revenue to the large cities and provide an inexpensive tourist attraction.

This initiative imposes virtually no controls or regulations on dog racing at the state level. Opponents claim that without a state racing commission there would be no protection for the public, the racing dogs or the state.

Others believe dog racing is a form of cruelty and not a sport. The other arguments in opposition are the same as for SJR 5.

## SJR 38: Pay hikes set by county

SJR 38 would authorize boards of county commissioners and other county legislative authorities to set their own salaries and those of all other county officers, subject to the existing prohibition against mid-term pay increases for those officers who fix their own compensation.

According to supporters, this would allow more flexibility in establishing pay scales. They also claim that county commissioners are more likely to keep costs low.

County government receives its authority from the legislature. Therefore, say opponents, the legislature should control the purse strings. They claim if individual counties set their own salary schedules, there would be too great a deviation.

Opponents also believe county officials are much more subject to pressures from individuals.

## HJR 21: City-county government

HJR 21, if passed, would authorize the people in any county to vote to create a combined "city-county" government

through the adoption of a home rule charter.

This would eliminate the duplication of city and county governments and ease the problems created by annexation.

This amendment also would change the debt limitations for city-county governments to up to three per cent of the taxable property. Supporters claim that this is a more realistic level than is presently stipulated.

This law also would make unequal taxation lawful, so that the city-county can tax at a higher rate for those areas needing more services.

Supporters claim this amendment is far superior to the present constitutional provision which has an unrealistic debt limit, does not allow taxing of urban areas in a consolidation at a higher rate reflecting the greater need for services, and does not provide for retaining municipal corporations within the city-county structure.

They add that this law changes nothing for those areas preferring the status quo.

Opponents feel that smaller municipal corporations could get "sucked up" if a majority of the voters in the county approve a change even though the citizens of the corporation had strong objections to the change.

## Grants given

Air Force ROTC scholarships have been awarded to 12 students in the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to AFROTC candidates at the beginning of the student's six quarter enrollment in the ROTC program.

Each scholarship provides tuition, textbooks and certain college fees as well as a \$100 monthly stipend for the two-year period.

Those who received the awards this year are Robert J. Briedenbach, John R. Buckingham, Gary L. Cook, Gary I. Driscoll, Dennis R. Ertler, Richard E. Fisher, Ronald G. Frederiksen, Alan L. Kopf, Dayton M. Maltby, Drew N. Metcalf, Donald B. Ward and Brian D. Williamson.

## Central to send interns

The House Legislative Intern Committee will be underwriting three or four interns from Central during winter quarter.

Interns receive academic credit for assisting an assigned legislator with committee work.

"We find that the intern program is a marvelous experience for students, because they get an inside view of how the legislative system works," said Robert Jacobs, associate professor of political science.

"We think that it is especially

valuable for students interested in politics," said Jacobs.

In the past the legislature has provided a supplement to help defray the cost of living in Olympia; the intern pays his own tuition.

Application forms for the intern program may be obtained from the Political Science secretary, located in room 414 of the new Psychology Building.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 22. Final selection will be made by Dec. 1.

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# CATALOG

by Patty Piper  
catalog editor

The ASC movie "Eve Was Everything But Legal" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night from 7-9 in Hertz Recital Hall.

Admission is 75 cents with ASC card.

## BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

Arthur Andersen & Company, an accounting firm from Seattle, will be on campus Thursday interviewing interested students. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

## DECEMBER GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

Aetna Life & Company of Oakland, Calif., will be on campus Thursday interviewing December graduates interested in the marketing department.

There are mid-management training positions open. Only December graduates will be eligible to sign up for this interview. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

## "LOST AND FOUND" KEYS

Keys that are found may be turned in via campus mail or by hand delivery to the Key Room located at the Physical Plant on 11th and D St.

Students who lose keys should register their name, the number and type of keys they lost in the Key Room.

## BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

S.S. Kresge Company of Los Angeles, Calif., will be on campus Oct. 27 interviewing students interested in a management training program.

There are many retail opportunities open. Sign-up schedules will be posted today.

## BAHA'I STUDY GROUP

The Baha'i study group will

meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 1509 North B St. Non-Baha'i students are invited to attend.

## C.S.C.O.

What is bugging you about religion? Come and see us, maybe we can exterminate the problem.

The Christian Science College Organization welcomes you to their meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 206.

## S.I.M.S.

Students International Meditation Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 207. Advance lecture tapes by Maharishi are to be played each week.

Those interested in transcendental meditation may contact Nick Parsons at 925-4794.

## BAHA'I FIRESIDE DISCUSSION

The Baha'i fireside discussion will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 706 4th Ave. East.

## BALLOT ISSUES INFORMATION

Members of the Kittitas Valley League of Women Voters will conduct an informal discussion of the 1972 ballot issues on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUB 204.

## B.S.C.

Black Students of Central will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

## CENTRAL COLLEGIATE DECA

Central Collegiate DeCA invites all interested students to attend their next meeting, Nov. 7.

The club holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Information concerning the club is posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of

Shaw-Smyser.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Political Affairs Committee needs volunteers to work for local, state and national Republican and Democratic candidates.

If you have any questions please contact Linda Schott or Charlie French at 963-3060.

## FALL CONFERENCE

The Interservice Fall Conference called "The Cross and the Globe" will be held at Lake Wenatchee YMCA Camp next weekend.

David M. Howard, missions director for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker. Other features will include special interest seminars, small group Bible studies, sharing, singing and student talent.

Forms will be available at the next IV meeting, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the "brown house." There will be a \$2 registration fee due Tuesday, plus \$10 upon arrival. For further information contact Jeff Cooke at 925-3674.

## THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation begins Thursday, Nov. 23. Classes on Wednesday before vacation will be held as usual. There will be no half-day schedule.

## ELLENSBURG TABLE TENNIS

The Ellensburg table tennis club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB games room.

## ASC FOLK SINGER

ASC will sponsor Randy Cate, guitarist and folk singer on Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. in the SUB pit. There will be a repeat performance Oct. 26 and 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SUB pit.

## ASC BLOOD DRIVE

ASC will sponsor a blood drive on Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. until

3 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom. Sponsors are appealing to students to turn out and donate. The quota is 180 pints.

cil, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## CENTRAL JAZZ BAND

Next Friday, Central's Jazz Band will play in the SUB pit from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

## SELF-DEFENSE

A demonstration of "Easy Self-Defense" techniques for women will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 203.

Following the demonstration, a women's liberation meeting will be held. All women are welcome.

## VET'S CLUB

The Central Veteran's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in SUB 103 to discuss the year's upcoming social events, veteran's benefits and the reorganization of the club constitution. New members welcome.

## WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!

Remember when you went to school here? Remember us?

We've been around Ellensburg now for quite sometime. It's great to see you again. Please stop in and pay us a visit. It's been a while since we've seen you.

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## 'Cat Starters

## OFFENSE

No.	Name and Weight	Position
82	Randy Magruder (175)	LE
78	Rob Linderman (240)	LT
55	Ron Rood (216)	LG
32	Jim Rosselot (195)	C
71	Roger Haug (237)	RG
63	Steve Reischman (193)	RT
85	Harry Knell (202)	RE
24	Bob Harvey (175)	LH
44	R. J. Williams (204)	FB
80	Terry Anderson (180)	F
10	John Coen (190)	QB

## DEFENSE

No.	Name and Weight	Position
25	Steve Shaw (180)	LE
76	Saffery Keeshou (250)	LT
77	Tak Williams (225)	LG
56	Ron Scarcello (200)	RG
75	Ervin Stein (210)	RT
32	Don Cox (182)	RE
40	Greg Bushaw (181)	LH
47	Phil Haunz (175)	RH
26	Pat Maki (175)	S
30	Dave Carpenter (183)	LLB
87	Ed LaForce (175)	RLB



TAKING AIM — Central quarterback John Coen draws a bead on one of his receivers while halfback Bob Harvey blocks. Coen and the unbeaten Wildcats face Oregon College of Education here tomorrow in the '72 Homecoming game. (Photo by Chang P. Jay)

## Homecoming game tomorrow

## 'Cats square off with OCE

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor

The stage is set. Ten Parry's football Wildcats are 3-0 (the only college team in the Northwest with an unblemished record), the game is here and the opposition is the only other team that hasn't lost a conference game.

And on top of that, it's homecoming. A fine opportunity for the Wildcats to show the Central alumni why they're ranked as the number one small college team in the Northwest and the tenth best Division I NAIA team nationally.

There's also something else at stake. "I can't remember a game I wanted to win more than this one," admits Parry. "We owe them one from last year."

Last year, Oregon College bombed the Wildcats 47-7 in Monmouth, Ore.

"A lot of us remember last year down there in the mud; being pushed around pretty good," recalls senior defensive tackle Tak Williams. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting up for this one..."

The 'Cats will want to put on a good show for the hometown fans, but they'll have their work cut out for them.

"OCE is a very physical football team," said Parry of the team that he hopes will become Wildcat victim number six.

The Wolves, who are 2-2 on the year but have beaten both Southern Oregon and Eastern Washington in EvCo action, gear their ground oriented attack around a rebuilt offensive line that has become quite proficient in opening holes for running backs Doug Tice and Henry Tsutstet.

OCE's defense has been inconsistent to date, having given up 48 points to Whitworth but holding Eastern Washington to just six last weekend.

The Wildcats look to be pretty much at full strength for the homecoming fracas with the exception of placekicker Craig Meldahl, who will be out of action for at least four weeks after breaking an arm against Southern Oregon last weekend.

Defensive back Greg Bushaw will inherit the PAT and field goal duties as a result.

The Central offensive machine, which seemingly

can light up a scoreboard while warming up, ranks sixth on NAIA stat sheets with a total offense average of 440.6 yards per game; 13th in rushing offense with 283 yards per game; and 39th in passing with 158 yards per contest.

The Wildcats have outscored their opponents 160-70 and have intercepted 14 passes.

If the Wolves have any ideas about winning by just shutting off the Central running game, or maybe just shutting off the passing game, they can forget it.

Quarterback John Coen can kill you by either running or passing. The junior signal-caller ranks 18th in the nation in total yards with a 260 per game average.

He is 50 for 87, passing for 790 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has carried the ball for 225 yards in 30 tries for 225 yards and two touchdowns.

Big R. J. Williams returned to action last Saturday after sitting out a game with a bruised knee and picked up where he left off.

R. J. now ranks seventh in the NAIA in rushing with 574 yards in 97 carries and six touchdowns. He has also caught seven passes for 122 yards and a touchdown.

The receiving corps has been impressive, headed by flanker Terry Anderson with 18 catches for 244 yards and six touchdowns.

Harry Knell, who has been described by his coach as "a nifty tight end," has 15 grabs for 278 yards and three scores. Wildcat of the week, Randy Magruder, has caught six passes for 99 yards and one touchdown.

Kickoff time is 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Tomlinson Field.

Be there. It ought to be interesting.

Ruggers  
start  
action

The CWSC rugby team, sponsored by Heidelberg Beer, started off their new season winning the first game 10-0 and tying the second game 6-6 against Montana.

The two goals in the first game were scored by Larry Hinckley and Brad Quast.

The extra points were scored by Pat Duhan.

This weekend CWSC has another home game with the University of Washington on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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## Under-Currents

# The presidents make a move

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor

Presidents of the Evergreen Conference issued a joint statement in late September urging changes in the major sports programs of the member schools.

Reactions to the statement have been many and varying. But, in fact, few persons really know what the statement said. Naturally, different words mean different things to different people and I feel that each individual is entitled to his own view.

I have mine of course, and in essence here is what I think the Presidents said in their document.

First of all, the presidents tried to make it perfectly clear that they are all for athletics.

"We are committed to the philosophy of the Evergreen Conference that intercollegiate athletic competition contributes to and must be based upon institutional and educational values," they said.

The presidents then give their athletic directors a pat on the back for creditable use of the funds allocated to sports programs.

"We believe that many of the excesses and abuses sometimes connected with intercollegiate athletics have been avoided in the Evergreen Conference because of the dedication and commitment to educational values by our athletic faculties," the statement read.

It was the quiet before the storm, so to speak.

At this point the statement explained how things are changing: how students are becoming less interested and involved in sports and more importantly, how money is becoming tighter.

Then they started getting down to the nitty gritty by saying "We therefore believe that while the total institutional support for intercollegiate athletics should be maintained, there is a need for constant reexamination of priorities and shifts of emphasis in allocation of available resources."

Next, they sternly advised that the responsibility of keeping costs at a minimum and quality at a maximum belongs to the athletic directors (the same guys that were patted on the back earlier).

The best way to start curbing costs, they feel, is to cut back the number of games for football, basketball and baseball, which are regarded as the major sports.

To make sure they don't step on the little guy's toes, they say "further, we do not endorse the deletion of 'minor' sports as an alternative to making changes in the major sports programs."

After putting more heat on the athletic directors, who must have forgotten their earlier praise by now, to find ways to cut down travel costs, the presidents advocated "that policies of giving awards other than letters be discontinued and that efforts be made to keep equipment loss and replacement costs at a minimum."

Then came a plug for women's lib. "We urge that the Evergreen Conference exert positive efforts to eliminate sex discrimination in non-contact sports," they say in a 'please everybody' manner.

In essence, the summary says the presidents are in whole-hearted support of athletics and that they recognize the importance of athletics in education.

However, since priorities are changing and money is tight what they are asking is that athletic programs which are running as top flight operations on already tight budgets will be expected to stay top flight with even less money.

In sports jargon, this could be likened to a fullback being expected to gain yardage against a defense without an offensive line blocking for him.

Even R. J. Williams would have trouble doing that.

## MIA-WIA under way

Sixteen teams remain undefeated after the first week of Men's Intramural Association (MIA) football.

One of those 16 are the Head Jobbers, 1971 football champions. Nine of the 16 have records of 2-0.

Games are played Mondays through Thursdays at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. behind the pavilion.

In WIA news, 20 teams are competing for the crown in the WIA volleyball race. They play their games at 4, 4:40 and 5:20 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

# Unbeaten 'Cats bury SOC

by Bill Irving  
sports writer

The Big Red Machine, Central's awesome offensive squad on the football field, that is (not the baseball Cincinnati Reds), continued to roll Saturday as the 'Cats took a crucial conference battle with Southern Oregon College, 41-25. As is rapidly becoming the rule, the two main cogs of that machine were quarterback John Coen and fullback R. J. Williams.

Coen connected on 10 of 19 passing attempts for three touchdowns and 213 yards. The real story though, has to be with Williams. Bothered by an ankle injury which kept him from starting, the human bulldozer bulled for 147 yards in 23 carries for two TDs against the tough Red Raider defense.

Williams and Coen got a lot of help from their friends. Split end Randy Magruder caught a TD strike and praise from Coach Tom Parry as did defensive stalwarts Dave Carpenter (linebacker), Craig Bushaw (defensive halfback) and Pat Maki (defensive safety).

Key plays often tell the tale and Central's came in the final

minutes of the first half, according to Parry. On a play in which he wasn't suppose to be a target, Williams made a diving catch in the end zone to give the 'Cats a 27-13 halftime bulge.

Craig Meldahl opened the scoring with a field goal, but the 'Cat punter and field goal kicker suffered a broken arm later on and will miss the rest of the season.

Magruder's 39-yard scoring catch made it Central 10, SOC 7 in the first quarter but after Carpenter tackled the Red Raider's quarterback in the end zone for a safety, the hosts fought back to lead, 13-12.

Williams then went to work, catching his TD pass and running well enough to set up a 35-yard Coen-to-Harvey Knell six-pointer. From then on the 'Cats didn't look back but were scared in the final period by two quick SOC touchdowns that made it 34-25 with five minutes left to play.

Bob Harvey nailed the coffin on Southern Oregon's upset hopes and gave Central, top ranked Northwest small college team and ranked 10th nationally among Division I NAIA schools, its fifth straight season victory with a 36-yard dash around left end.



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# Harriers flat in Seattle

by Dave Walker  
sports editor

The University of Washington Cross Country Invitational last Saturday was practically a Northwest Championship.

Almost no school was without representation.

The course was "fast and flat," according to Central's runners.

"It left us flat," they joked. The flat course at Seattle's Green Lake was quite a transition from two weeks ago when the race was at home in the hills.

The best that Central could score was a 62nd place by freshman Ken Turner who ran a creditable 33:4.6.

However, the Wildcats did pack five runners within 45 seconds of each other.

The overall winners were University of Montana followed by University of Washington.

Coach Tom Lionvale's only comment was "we didn't run well, and obviously we'll change our techniques and training."

Former Central runner, Sam Ring, finished with fourth place looking very lean and fit this year.

Ring, a graduate of 1970, plans to run at track meets this spring here in Ellensburg.

Daryl Handberg and Terry Rice, graduates this year, also finished ahead of Central's team.

Tomorrow Central travels to Whidbey Island for the Seattle Pacific Cross Country Invitational featuring most of the small college teams in the Northwest.

This will include a first time clash with Western Washington.

Sam Ring, Daryl Handberg and Terry Rice will again appear.

Central's results were: Ken Turner, 33:4.6, 62nd; Bob Johnson, 33:12.0, 68th; Len Kunz, 33:22.0, 72nd; Ken Cameron, 33:25.0, 75th; Paul Slichter, 33:44.0.

## Women netters tie for fourth in tourney

Central's women's volleyball team ended up in the middle of a talent-laden pack last weekend in the CWSC Invitational tournament held here.

The Wildkittens split their 14 contests right down the middle, winning seven and losing seven for a fourth place tie with Washington State.

Veteran squads from the University of Washington and the University of Montana dominated the action, with the Seattleites taking top honors.

Washington won 12 of their 14 games while Montana took 10 of theirs.

Western Washington finished third with a 9-5 mark ahead of Central and WSU.

Wildkitten coach Erlene Killorn was pleased with her club's performance.

"They performed very well, although they still need to polish up their offensive and defensive skills," she commented.

She also pointed out that her team has been playing together for only three weeks while the

Washington and Montana squads are mainly veteran outfits that have a lot of playing experience together.

The 'Kittens will travel to Seattle for a rematch with Washington tomorrow before engaging in an eight team tournament at Portland State.

"There will be no easy teams" forecasted coach Killorn.

The tourney will feature host Portland State, Oregon State, the University of Oregon, Western Washington, the University of Washington, the University of Montana and Eastern Oregon.

## Jayvees bombed

A strong University of Puget Sound junior varsity football team blitzed Central's JV 41-0 here last Monday.

The Loggers dominated action from start to finish in the one-sided contest.

Probably the key to the strong UPS showing was their impressive defensive unit. Not only did they hold Central scoreless, but they scored twice themselves, via a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

Due to the drop in student enrollment here this year and the subsequent budget reduction, the remainder of the junior varsity schedule has been cancelled.

The loss to UPS left the JVs with a final 0-2 record.

## Jayvee games over

Adrian (Bink) Beamer, Central's athletic director announced today the three remaining junior varsity football games have been cancelled.

Beamer cited the recent budget cut which was caused by Central's decreased fall enrollment as the reason for discontinuing the junior varsity program this year.

Central had played two games this year and was to have played three more against University of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington and Yakima Valley College.

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